

Top 100 technology blogs for teachers

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(This article is a continuation and combination of two previous lists: "[The Top 25 eLearning Blogs](#)," and "[The Top 20 Teacher Blogs](#)")

1. [The Whiteboard Blog](#) – Nominated as the "Best Educational Tech and Support Blog" for the 2009 Edublog Awards, posts include various videos, tutorials, and resources for primary and secondary school teachers. Author Danny Nicholson is a freelance educational consultant whose main specialty lies in Interactive Whiteboards. Recommended posts: "[Anne Frank's House Interactive](#)," and "[Maths Manipulatives](#)."
2. [Ed Tech Central](#) – With the slogan "From Geek to Chic and Everything in Between," author Wes Kriesel uses his blog to introduce technology that is "free and easy." "I focus on time-saving shortcuts, such as keyboard shortcuts or productivity tips that teachers, administrative staff and clerical staff alike can benefit from," he said. "I also like to feature easy-to-adapt ways to implement technology in the classroom (focusing on web applications and software that is free on the internet)." Recommended posts: "[How to Export a PowerPoint Slide as a JPEG file](#)," "[How to Use Mail Merge to Import Student Names to Certificates](#)," or "[How to Use Animoto for Instruction](#)."
3. [Langwitches](#) – Popular amongst fellow educational bloggers, this blog has been nominated as the "Best Teacher Blog" for the 2009 Edublog Awards. It was also listed as one of the Top 100 Language Blogs in 2009 and 2010, and nominated as the "Best Resource Sharing Blog" and "Best Tech Support Blog" for the 2008 Edublog Awards. Recommended posts: "[Infographics- What? Why? How?](#)," and "[Presentation21 Make-Over](#)."
4. [21st Century EdTech](#) – Voted as one of the Top 50 Education Innovators Award, blogger Michael Gorman is a John Hopkins University graduate who has presented at national and regional conferences, and also facilitates podcasts and webinars, and writes for various newsletters and magazines. Topics include 21st century skills, Project Based Learning, and STEM education, with a focus on ISTE's and NET standards for students, teachers, and administrators. His blog provides countless collections of free resources that could help "engages today's digital natives." Recommended posts: "[Free: Showing Evidence Tool... Collaboratively Construct, Evaluate, And Defend!](#)," and "[Free Classroom Interactive System From Microsoft... A Little Mouse Mischief!](#)."
5. [IHeartEdTech](#) – "Whether it's a cool new free tech tool on the web, or a new and interesting idea to use a current technology in a new way. IHeartEdTech.com helps teachers connect and collaborate with each other, and provides resources to build 21st century classrooms," says Lisa Greathouse, one of the authors on the blog who is also the Manager of SimpleK12.com. She also explained that their site "helps teachers and educators learn about, evaluate, and integrate technology into the classroom." Recommended posts: "[7 Reasons Why I Love Evernote & Why You Should Too!](#)," "[5 Steps to Empower Your Students](#)," and "[Freebie Man: Win a Mouse Mischief Classroom Makeover](#)."
6. [Digital Teachers' Lounge](#) – From this blog, educators can read up on the author Shannon Firth's "[Educators that Rock!](#)" series which conducts profiles of "leading edge" educators and librarians who integrate technology into schools and public libraries. Other series include "[Schools Around the World](#)," and their weekly quiz "[Quiztory](#)," which is followed by "[The Answer Sheet](#)." Recommended posts: "[5 Ways to Encourage Boys to Read](#)," and "[Need Funds for a School Project? DonorsChoose.org Can Help](#)."
7. [Ed Tech Crew](#) – The Ed Tech Crew Podcast blog updates readers on their podcast series, which can be downloaded directly from the site. The authors also provide lists of their favorite podcasts as well, along with feedback from listeners, online surveys, free resources, and interesting links. Recommended posts/podcasts: "[Google I/O & the iSchool Crew](#)," "[The Internet of Things](#)," and "[Interview with Brendan O'Brien on Cyber Safety](#)."
8. [Technology Tidbits: Thoughts of a Cyber Hero](#) – This blog was nominated as the "Best New Blog" and "Best Resource Sharing Blog" for the 2009 Edublog Awards. Author David Kapuler described his blog as a site which provides useful, easy to use and free resources for teachers: "I think teachers can use my blog as a tool to help them integrate technology into the classroom. Also, I try to provide them an example of how I have used it to get the creative juices flowing for them...Not only is technology thriving but the Internet is evolving and pretty soon we'll be talking about Web 3.0 and the practical use of the semantic web." Recommended posts: "[Top 10 Sites for Creating Digital Music](#)," and "[Twiducate](#)."
9. [Angela Maiers Educational Services](#) – Angela Maiers' blog is an "ongoing presentation" which covers a number of different topics, such as conversations with fellow educators and educational workshops, as well as a "[Chalk Talk Friday](#)" series which provides links to other educational resources and websites. The blog was also first runner up as the "Best eLearning/Corporate Education" award for the 2009 Edublog Awards, and winner of the "Best new blog" award in 2008. The blog was also voted as one of the Top 50 Education Innovator awards, and one of the top 100 language blogs in 2009. Recommended posts: "[Thoughts on Ning?](#)" and "[Setting up the your Classroom at the END of the year? YES!](#)"
10. [Infinite Thinking Machine](#) – This blog is primarily a resource for those who want to stay updated on educational webinars. It was nominated as the "Best Educational Blog" and "Best Video Blogger" for the Blogger's Choice Awards, and each week the author posts upcoming schedules so readers can tune in live and listen in on the latest webinars which touch on education and technology news. Some topics include Skype, math lessons, Twitter, Wikis, and much more.
11. [Tech Happy](#) – Author Keith Ferrell works as a Technology Integration Specialist at the Singapore American School, and his posts tends to focus on Internet safety, and the latest online tools, tricks, and software. Readers can get updated and introduced to interesting and interactive websites for kids, such as [Freeology.com](#), [Tagxedo](#), and [Math Live](#). Recommended posts: "[50 Summer Sites for Kids and Teachers](#)," and "[Physics Games for Kids](#)."
12. [Blogging About The Web 2.0 Connected Classroom](#) – In the past year, Steven Anderson's blog has received a lot of recognition, (his site was nominated for the "Best Teacher Blog" and "Best Educational Tech and Support Blog" for the 2009 Edublog Awards).

"I love to share all the fabulous resources I share with teachers, said Anderson. "I also will pick a few and do in-depth analysis of those tools and you will find that there also. But I also try to provide my perspective on education reform and what it means to teach and learn in a Web 2.0 connected world." Recommended posts: "[An #Edchat Conversation – Howard Rheingold and Critical Thinking](#)," and "[Beautifully and Simply Explaining Technology](#)."

13. [Teaching Learners With Multiple Needs](#) – In an interview, Kate Ahern stated that teachers can learn various aspects of teaching students with severe or multiple needs, such as special education software and assistive technology: "Within special education and assistive technology there is quite a bit of information on accessibility, alternative access methods (especially head and eye tracking and switches) and augmentative and alternative communication." Re-occurring theme on the blog include assistive technology (AT), AT product reviews, AT assessment, AT implementation, or stories about using AT in the classroom. Recommended posts: "[Summer Reading Programs for Special Needs Students](#)," and "[iPod/iPhone/iPad App Round Up for Severe or Multiple Disabilities Update](#)."

14. [Moving at the Speed of Creativity](#) – The blog focuses primarily on web 2.0 technologies, digital storytelling, educational leadership, literacy, digital citizenship and of course...creativity. The blog also hosts a [podcast](#), and was selected as the "Best Learning Theory Blog" by eSchoolNews and Discovery Education in 2008. Recommended posts: "[Sketchcasting: A combination of blogging, talking and drawing!](#)," "[Digital Citizenship video resources from Hoover, Alabama Schools, and Common Sense Media](#)," and "[Explain Virtually Anything with Claymation and Digital Storytelling](#)."

15. [The Edublogger](#) – Author Sue Waters works as an aquaculture lecturer in Australia, and entertains readers not only educational issues, but technological ones as well, (such as how to avoid spam in your e-mail account, or tips on using web browsers). Recommended posts: "[Managing Students on Blogs...What Role Do You Assign Students?](#)," "[Week 1 – Create a Class Blog](#)," and "[What Everybody Ought To Know About Podcasting: Part I](#)."

16. [Teachers Love SMART Boards](#) – Winner of the "Best Ed Tech Support Blog" award for the 2008 Edublog Awards, author James Hollis also co-hosts a SMART Board podcast which provides tips on how to use SMART Boards in the classroom. Readers are also provided with Notebook lessons, such as "Artsy Multiplication" or "Johnny Appleseed," and can download the files directly from the site. Recommended posts: "[SMARTBoard and Teacher-Created High School Biology Resources](#)," and "[SMARTBoard Game Resources](#)."

17. [Technology Bits Bytes & Nibbles](#) – Author Cyndi Danner-Kuhn is a faculty member and the Educational Technology Integration Coordinator for the College of Education at Kansas State University. Cyndi explained that she hopes to assist teachers in integrating technology into their classrooms by providing them with new tools and "finds" on the Internet. Cyndi elaborated on the history of her blog: This began as a weekly Newsletter using a paid email marketing service, but quickly number of subscribers grew to a point I had to find a FREE way to provide the information to my Kansas State University College of Education colleagues as well as to classroom teacher subscribers." Recently she has been writing about the iPad and how it can be used in the classroom. Recommended posts: "[5 Tips for Harnessing Technology as a Technology Tool](#)," "[Teachers use Skype to broaden classroom view for kindergartners](#)" and "[More WoW: What's on the Web](#)," an article which lists off various tools and resources which can be used in the classroom.

18. [The Pursuit of Technology Integration Happiness](#) – This blog conducts a weekly schedule (Monday – "Must See Tools," Tuesday – Resources from or for Twitter," Wednesday – "Wiki's," Thursday – technology related issues or what teachers should "Think Twice About," Fridays – topics or tools to use in the classroom). The author explains that he also likes to share his thoughts on educational technology in the hopes of creating discussions from his readers. Recommended posts: "[Must See Monday – Tools for the 21st Century Teacher](#)," "[Web 2.0 Teacher Tools Glog](#)," and "[My First Blog Series – Common Misconceptions](#)."

19. [Around the Corner](#) – This blog covers not only educational and technological issues but political issues as well. Author Miguel Guhlin is a Director of Instructional Technology in Texas, and was also previously the president of the state-wide Technology Education Coordinators. Guhlin also provides readers with lists of his favorite apps and open source software. Recommended posts: "[QR Codes in Libraries](#)," "[Moodle Glossary Tips – Free XML Converter and Other Stuff](#)," and "[Google Search – Throws the Door Wide Open to Inappropriate Images](#)."

20. [Philly Teacher](#) – "My blog focuses on reflection on classroom experiences and education as a practice and as one of the largest systems in place in our country," explained blogger Mary Beth Hertz, whose site received a nomination for "Best Teacher Blog" award for the 2009 Edublog Awards. The theme of her blog is "teaching, learning, and life," and she stated that she hopes to "provide a dialogue about teaching as a practice, using technology in the classroom as well as the politics and systemic realities of education in general." Recommended posts: "[Tech Tool vs. Learning Tool](#)," and "[6 Reasons I Surround Myself with People Smarter Than I Am](#)."

21. [My Integrating Technology Journey](#) – Author Jennifer Verschoor is the ICT Coordinator at a bilingual school in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and educates readers on various resources, websites, online discoveries, and useful tools that worked for her in her own classroom. Her posts tend to have more of a primary or international focus. Recommended posts: "[Teaching spelling to young learners](#)," "[Meme game](#)," and "[Talking Avatars](#)."

22. [Digital Literacies](#) – This blog reflects on how elementary school teachers can implement IT in the classroom, and how they can promote education in children with the help of read/write/web (RRW) technologies. Recommended posts: "[Delicious as a Professional Resource Sharing Tool](#)," "[Using Audacity for podcasts and other forms of digital storytelling](#)," "[What in the world are QR codes??](#)" and "[My Current Personal Learning Environment \(PLE\)](#)."

23. [EdTechSwami](#) – On this site, blogger Christopher Rogers discusses various technology topics and tools, and sometimes he even rants about the flaws of the public education system. "There are a couple of things that I hope teachers can learn from my blog," said Rogers. "The first comes in the form of practical tutorials that help with tech things I have learned. These are things like blogging or setting up webpages or using online tools. The second comes in the form of rants, advice, and opinions about our profession...[I point] out flaws that I see within the public educational system and presenting possible solutions to those problems, sometimes I feel those

solutions can be technology based but most times they have to do with people and systems.” Recommended posts: “[Projects Roundup: Create A Social Network For Your Class Using Buddypress](#)” and “[Digital Storytelling with Animoto: My Teachmeet Presentation.](#)”

24. [Music Tech Tips](#) – Author Katie Wardrobe runs a music technology training business in Australia and is also a qualified teacher. When asked about her blog, Wardrobe describe it as a site which “demystifies” the use of technology in the classroom by providing video tutorials and articles which give “concrete step-by-step instructions explaining how to get the most out of notating, recording, teaching, learning and playing music.” Recommended posts: “[Tutorial: How to Convert Audio Files Using iTunes](#),” “[Cool Online Instruments and Games for the Music Classroom.](#),” “[Musescore in 10 easy steps](#),” and “[11 of the Best Free Sheet Music Sites.](#)”

25. [Teachers as Technology Trailblazers](#) – After reading this blog, teachers and educators can discover some of the best free tools to (in the words of author Kristen Swanson), “enhance their instructional practice and promote universal design.” Recommended posts: “[Video Toolbox: Online Video Editor](#),” “[Spelling Match Game that Includes Phonemic Awareness](#),” and “[Math Popper: Fun Math Fact Game.](#)”

26. [Qrious](#) – This blog was nominated as the “Best Educational Blog” for the Bloggers Choice Awards, and after scrolling through the posts one can’t help but agree with their “A Think Tank for Teachers” slogan. Recommended posts: “[Moves You Can Make To Help Your Students Pay Attention.](#),” “[Awesome Tech Tools You’ve Never Seen.](#),” and “[Would You Use This in Class?](#)”

27. [Teacher Reboot Camp](#) – Blogger Shelly Terrell describes her blog as a useful site for educators who want to learn how to “effectively integrate technology” and improve education and literacy while providing feedback: “Educators learn strategies for engaging all our students through effective instructional methods and technology integration.” Also by reading her blog, she hopes that it will inspire educators to “differentiate their instruction to appeal to all learners’ strengths.” The site also has a “Cool Sites series,” and was voted as one of the Top 10 Language Teaching Blogs in 2010. Recommended posts: “[The 30 Goals Challenge Continues This Summer.](#),” and “[Employ Technology for Fun Summer Learning.](#)”

28. [1 to 1 Schools](#) – The site is also full of various resources and links to other blogs which are written by various contributors. Most of the posts tend to be more detailed and cover political issues in relation to the future of education. Some of the categories include the latest in education and technology, success stories, technology resources, and videos. Recommended posts: “[1:1, Digital Distraction, & Internet Inattention.](#),” “[The iPad and education.](#),” and “[A conversation about the future of schools...](#)”

29. [Technology Fridge](#) – Teachers who feel the urge to learn more about integrating technology in the classroom but don’t have the time to do so can get quick and easy updates from this blog. Author Josh Allen explains: “On my blog you can learn about ways to integrate technology into your classroom as opposed to adding it on. Teachers don’t have time to put something more into their day...they need to integrate technology to improve their instruction. I try to bring new ideas and new ways to look at how the important content is presented to students.” Recommended posts: “[Furthering Education with Skype #We Act](#)” and “[Converting Flip Camera Files.](#)”

30. [Friday Flash](#) – This site, which is authored by retired educator Kathy Adkins, which she feels reflects her “passion for learning.” She explained that the posts on her blog provide resources which she shares to “guide and support instructional technology specialist and educators in teaching students the way they learn in the digital world.” Recommended posts: “[BYOT: It’s Not About the Tools.](#),” as well as the “Five for Friday” series which links to other useful educational and technological sites.

31. [Bit by Bit](#) – As noted, this site is “by teachers, for teachers,” but it also serves as a podcasting site for the author’s [Seedlings podcast](#). Bob Sprankle is an Elementary Technology Integrator, and collaborates with two other Maine educators to provide ongoing conversations between teachers through Seedlings. Also included on the site are chat transcripts, “Geek of the Week” links, and podcast downloads which can be accessed directly from the site. Recommended posts: “[A Smarter Book](#)” and “[Overload?](#)”

32. [Techno Constructivist](#) – Each week author Carl Anderson writes “[Weekly Tech Tips](#)” which include a short video on how to use different technologies, as well as links to other resources or blog posts on the web. Also on the site is the [Digital Backpack](#), which is a directory of free, web-based tools. “Techno Constructivist is a blog for educators interested in learning about integrating technology in their classroom,” explained Anderson. “In particular I focus on the integration of web 2.0 tools but I also often write, among other things, about school change, project-based learning, disruptive innovation, school choice, open source learning, and pedagogy.” Recommended posts: “[Web 2.0 and the Building Administrator](#)” and “[The corporate confusion machine.](#)”

33. [Adventures in Ed Tech](#) – Author Daniel Rezac works as a technology integrator, and educates readers on various Google App tutorials. Each year Rezac puts together a “[Student Tool Suitcase](#)” which lists off the various technology tools his students and staff used throughout the year. (Users can also add their favorite free tools and free downloadable software to his list). Recommended posts: “[The Nature of Bullying](#)” and “[Ten Interactive White Board Web 2.0 Tools.](#)”

34. [Education Futures](#) – This blog is written by multiple authors who are all familiar with either education or technology. Readers get updated with webinar schedules and events which focus on educational issues in the Netherlands, Spain, Argentina, and various other locations around the world. Posts cover topics such as Youtube, the “death of lectures,” pedagogy, and even robots. Recommended posts: “[Is YouTube bursting higher education’s bubble? Not so fast...](#),” and “[Project Dream School.](#)”

35. [The Clever Sheep](#) – Take a nice break from your stressful life as a teacher with this entertaining and intriguing blog. Rodd Lucier says he enlightens his readers with “ideas for how to engage emerging tools in order to prepare learners for tomorrow,” and believes that all educators should model “lifelong learning; collaboration; and sharing.” Recommended posts: “[What Would Yoda Do?](#)” or “[Clever App.](#)”

36. [Off the Record](#) – Author Doug Peterson works as a Computers in Education Program Consultant in Canada, and worked previously as a computer science teacher. Posts include how to [re-design your Google page to celebrate the World Cup](#), how to use Safari, as well as countless links to other technological and educational sites which are posted every week. Recommended posts: “[Flock 3.0.](#),” and “[Why #FollowFriday is so important.](#)”

37. [Teacher Tech](#) – Blogger Rob Bayuk states that the focus of his blog is to provide pointers on how educators can use Microsoft products in their classrooms: “Many teachers (and students) already use Office, Windows among other Microsoft tools, yet there is limited knowledge and resources for how to effectively apply these tools in relevant ways in the classroom.” Recommended posts: “[7 Things Teachers Will Like about Windows 7](#),” “[Students Developing Workforce Ready Skills While Revitalizing a Community](#),” and “[More Simple Ways To Introduce Reluctant Colleagues To Technology](#).”
38. [DIY U](#) – This blogger has been in various documentaries (such as “Generation Next”), made an appearance on Larry King Live, and has even written for the New York Times, The Washington Post, New York magazine, and much more. With more of a personal and humorous touch on her own thoughts about technology, she also provides links to interesting videos and interviews, mostly concerning politics. Recommended posts: “[Use Technology to Help Immigrants, Refugees and Others Learn](#),” and “[Digital One-Room Schoolhouse: Summer Camp](#).”
39. [The Nerdy Teacher](#) – This blog has more of a fun and interactive feel to it, as the author reflects on popular video games, using Flickr for homework, and recommended movie lists. Blogger Nicholas Provenzano explained that he likes to put a “humorous spin” on his site while discussing how teachers can integrate technology into their classrooms: “My beef is usually the reluctance of teachers to integrate tech into their classroom because they feel that it is too hard and not worth the effort. My blog addresses those concerns and shows teachers how easy it is to integrate small bits of tech into their classroom.” Recommended posts: “[Everything I Know About Technology Integration I Learned from Watching 90’s Nickelodeon: Episode II](#)” and “[What Would Romeo’s Facebook Page Look Like?](#)”
40. [BuzzingEd Blog](#) – This blog is written by a group of teachers from the UK, so most of the posts tend to be Britain-based. Also included on the site are tabs dedicated to various technology projects, [Teachmeet](#) events, and courses on eSafety. Some of the articles touch on blogging and resources for teachers, while others focus on upcoming educational events in the UK. Recommended posts: “[Tagul, a Wordle Alternative](#),” “[Game Based Learning](#),” and “[Looking for a world clock?](#)”
41. [Gifted and Talented in the 21st Century](#) – Michelle Eckstein’s explained how her blog has more of a focus on the use of technology for gifted students, and that many of her post ideas “revolve around tools that increase creativity and critical thinking skills.” Each week, Eckstein discusses her favorite “[Tech Tool of the Week](#)” and also writes about the latest news concerning The Gifted Kids Network, such as reviews of pilot programs and upcoming classes. Recommended posts: “[Animal Planet – Virtual Zoo](#)” and “[Enrichment 2.0](#).”
42. [ABCreative](#) – From Australia, blogger Adam Brice entertains readers about his thoughts on the iPad, and love for Radiohead. Brice is also a proud member of the iSchool Crew (iSchool.net.au), and hosts digital storytelling programs and podcasts which are recorded and edited by students. Recommended posts: “[Data + Graphing + Google Forms = Engagement](#),” and “[Build A Tower, Build A Team](#).”
43. [A Geeky Momma’s Blog](#) – “Teachers and other educators can gain insight into the real world of technology integration from someone who has been a district EdTech administrator and is now implementing in the classroom,” author Lee Kolbert explains. “A recurring theme (lately) is best practices for integrating technology into an elementary classroom and the realities of dealing with parents and district red-tape.” Recommended posts: “[When Will We Stop Banning Everything?](#)” and “[Ten Things Your Students Can Blog About Today](#).”
44. [Drape’s Takes](#) – Author Darren Draper works as the Director of Technology Services for the Canyons School Districts, and his posts tend to be more detailed with his own personal opinions on how teachers need to improve their teaching methods and keep up to date with technology. Some topics include online data systems, iPads, Twitter, and librarians. Recommended posts: “[The National Ed Tech Plan: Online data systems use powered \[and\] transforming assessment resources](#),” and “[I don’t think blocking networked learning in our schools is an option. #ut-tcc](#).”
45. [Teachers Teaching Teachers](#) – This site is a blog-version of the weekly podcast “Teachers Teaching Teachers,” and the posts contain the audio files which can be played directly from the site. The podcasts consist of interviews with educational professionals, and cover topics which range from social networking, Ning, politics, and Diigo. Recommended posts/podcasts: “[Bitstrips Creators and Writing Project Teachers Talking Comics](#)” and “[Did Educon 2.2 Make Us Smarter?](#)”
46. [Digital Writing, Digital Teaching](#) – Posts on this blog consist of how-to guides, detailed notes from seminars the author attended, and the teaching methods he himself uses for his writing courses. (The author Troy Hicks is an Assistant Professor of English at Central Michigan University, and even shares his course syllabi with his readers). Recommended posts: “[End of Semester Thoughts: Digital Storytelling, Wikis, and the Changing Conversation](#)” and “[Sessions at Wisconsin State Reading Association Conference](#).”
47. [Education + Emergent Literacies](#) – From Toronto, Canada, Melanie McBride is an educator and consultant specializing in digital literacies. Posts touch on various presentations she has conducted (such as her presentation on “[Beyond Blocking: Embracing the Social Web](#)” which she presented for the Canadian Association of Communicators in Educators), as well as pedagogy, video games, and social media. Recommended posts: “[Shareski on \(sharing\) and reputation management for schools](#)” and “[Situating Learning in WoW: Exploring Random dungeons \(PUGs\)](#).”
48. [On an E-Journey with Generation Y](#) – Australian blogger Anne Mirtschin covers a variety of different technological and educational topics such as creating e portfolios, and provides links to rich picture case studies, eplans, as well as her own podcasts. Some discuss the Tech Talk Tuesday discussions, and eT@lking sessions. Recommended posts: “[Cyber Safety Awareness Week in Australia](#),” “[Facebook and the very young!](#)”
49. [AcademHack](#) – Covering all the controversial issues concerning education and technology, author David Parry also discusses his own product reviews, opinions on the latest gadgets, as well as lists of his favorite applications. Parry is an Assistant Professor of

Emerging Media and Communications at the University of Texas, and even summarizes his own lectures in the blog posts.

Recommended posts: "[Apple and Censoring Education](#)," and "[Burn the Boats/Books](#)."

50. [Spotlight on Digital Media and Learning](#) – The blog-version of Spotlight magazine focuses on projects and individuals funded by the MacArthur Foundation's Digital Media and Learning Initiative. The blog posts tend to contain more detailed narratives and some include political discussions. Recommended posts: "[Beyond New Literacies: Journal Issue Looks at New Perspectives, Tensions](#)," or "[PLAYBACK: Research on Cyberbullying](#)."

51. [Adventures in Educational Blogging](#) – A blog about blogging for teachers who like to blog, author Susan Sedro works as a tech coordinator for an international school in Singapore, and provides readers with various videos which touch on a number of different topics, (such as "[One School's Journey into Digital Portfolios](#)"). Other post topics include recommended books, iTunes U, username dilemmas concerning Web 2.0 apps, and tech tools for writing. Recommended posts: "[Resistance is Futile or The Power of Info Graphics](#)" and "[Tech Tools for Writing – Survey Results](#)."

52. [Teach 42](#) – Author Steve Dembo covers a variety of topics on this blog which range from Twitter, to mobile phones, to social media. Recommended posts: "[When does Average Joe become Joe Expert?](#)," "[Mobile Phones in the Classroom...Again](#)," "[Geotags and the City](#)," "[A Browser Bag of Tricks](#)," (which includes a number of different links useful for bloggers and/or educators), and "[Does using social media make your writing gooder?](#)"

53. [EdTech Tips & Tricks](#) – Jennifer Swanson's blog provides great tips for teachers who would like to learn more about free Web 2.0 tools or software programs. "My blog provides weekly tips for teachers on different ways they can incorporate technology into their classroom," explained Jennifer. "Usually it focuses on a FREE Web 2.0 tool or software program." Blog posts include weekly tech tips covering topics like [Voicethread](#), [Voki](#), [BrainPop](#), and [Blabberize](#). Recommended posts: "[Building a PLN with Twitter](#)," and "[TeacherTube](#)."

54. [History Tech](#) – Author Glenn Wiebe has a Master's degree in American History and currently works as a social studies curriculum specialist. By reading his blog, Glenn hopes that educators can learn how to "integrate useful strategies and tools into their instruction" and "learn about online resources that will help develop curriculum." Recommended posts: "[Tips of the Week](#)," "[Google Maps has some cool beta features](#)," and "[Reading Like a Historian curriculum – it's best for kids](#)."

55. [Tech Transformation](#) – Blogger Maggie Hos-McGrane currently resides in Switzerland, and entertains readers on her experiences from working as a teacher. "I write about the things I think and wonder about now that I am an IT teacher, but these thoughts are a result of my experience as a subject teacher in Secondary and a homeroom teacher in Primary," she explains. "I sometimes write about specific projects my students are working on, and hopefully these are useful for other teachers." Recommended posts: "[Being stung by social media in education](#)," and "[We need a Revolution, not an Evolution, in Education](#)."

56. [TechIntersect](#) – On this blog, author Bill Genereux discusses a variety of different technological and educational topics such as summertime activities for children, Youtube, teacher profiles, and online privacy. Genereux is an Assistant Professor of Computer Systems Technology at Kansas State University, and discusses the latest in educational technology in relation to his own experiences, or even a book he discovered in the library. Recommended posts: "[Remix Artists](#)" and "[Putting Class Videos Online – Mr. Dale Speaks](#)."

57. [Educational Technology Guy](#) – Blogger/author David Andrade is a Physics teacher and educational technology specialist, and his blog was also the winner of the Gadzillion Award for Creative Thought on the Internet. Through this blog readers can get educated on free technology resources, ideas on classroom management, or how to improve their classroom. Recommended posts: "[Dropbox – file sync, backup, and sharing](#)," and "[CSI: The Experience Web Adventures](#)" (a site which educators can use to provide students with virtual crime cases).

58. [Technology in Music Education](#) – This blog covers a variety of different educational topics related to music and technology, but has more of a focus on Apple products, such as iPhones, iPod Touches, and iPads. Author Christopher J. Russell is the Director of Choirs and Technology Integration Specialist in Minnesota. Some posts touch on the latest in musical technology applications and software like ForScore, Unrealbook, and DizzyPad. Recommended posts: "[iPhone Music Notation Applications \(Symphony vs. PocketScore\)](#)," and "[New Development: iPads vs. SMART Boards](#)."

59. [Greenbush Labs Blog](#) – Author Rich White works as the emerging technologies and collaborative education designer, developer, and researcher for the Greenbush Education Service Center. "The Greenbush Labs blog covers topics ranging from how web 2.0 tools can be leveraged in the educational process to how 3D virtual worlds can be integrated into the K-12 classroom," explained White. His articles cover 3D virtual worlds, interactive whiteboards, and "how they can be merged and leveraged with K-12 students." Recommended: "[Lego Wedo and Scratch: Part 2 getting scratch & enabling the Wedo Block](#)," and "[Learning with Augmented Reality](#)."

60. [Yes Tech!](#) – Blogger Pam Shoemaker works as the Instructional Technology Coordinator and is on the Michigan Discovery Educator Network leadership council, as well as on the Board of Directors for the Michigan Association of Computer Users for Learning (MACUL). Recommended posts: "[Cover the Material or Teach Students to Think](#)," "[Reflections on Earthcast08](#)," and "[Google Street View](#)."

61. [The Thinking Stick](#) – Not only has blogger Jeff Utecht been written about in several books, he is also involved in the "Shifting Our School" and "On Deck" podcasts while working as an Elementary Technology and Learning Coordinator in Bangkok and also writing for the U Tech Tips group blog. His blog is colorful, interactive, and engaging. Recommended posts: "[Blogs as Web-Based Portfolios PDF](#)," and "[Evaluating Technology Use in the Classroom](#)."

62. [Web-based video...in Education](#) – Dr. Chareen Snelson covers some interesting and entertaining topics on her blog, such as historical film footage, Archived Vintage film, videos, weather sites, documentaries, video games, travel videos, and much more.

Snelson currently works as an assistant professor of educational technology at Boise State University. Recommended posts: [“Film and Video Technologies Over the Years”](#) and [“Health Videos Online.”](#)

63. [Kassblog](#) – Author Richard Kassissieh works as the Director of Information Technology at Catlin Gabel School in Oregon, and his favorite technology tools include Moodle, Drupal, and Perl. His posts touch on Facebook issues, iPads, international schools, educational statistics, and Ning. Recommended posts: [“Teach Fifth Graders Facebook? Yes!”](#) and [“What I learned about technology from a Botswana marimba band.”](#)

64. [2 & Worth](#) – Popular amongst his fellow educational bloggers, author David Warlick entertains his readers on his personal thoughts concerning the latest in technology. Warlick has been an educator for the past 34 years and is also a “professional podcaster,” and has hosted the podcast series “Connect Learning” since 2005. Recommended posts: [“Obama’s Mistake...”](#), [“IT Makes People Happier”](#) and [“Subscribing to Youtube RSS Feeds.”](#)

65. [Copy/Paste](#) – Blogger Peter Pappas has spent the past 35 years in the education field, and recently retired as an Assistant Superintendent for Instruction. With the subtitle “dedicated to relinquishing responsibility for learning to the students,” his articles cover everything from Twitter, history (both American and Canadian), iPads, and educational conferences. Recommended posts: [“School Reform? Be Honest and Start from Where You Are \(A Free Webinar\).”](#) and [“Social Media Engagement for Schools.”](#)

66. [Secondary Worlds](#) – Articles on this blog tend to be more descriptive and detailed, and the author provides many resources as links on his blog such as course articles, reports, chapters, and documents, as well as podcasts, screencasts, and virtual offices. The author also co-authored the book “Literature and the Web: Reading and Responding with New Technologies,” and the students in his English 311 have been producing the “YA! Cast” for the past two years. Recommended posts: [“Is Google-Facebook Making Us Stupid?”](#) and [“Best Explanation Yet of Web 3.0, the Semantic Web.”](#)

67. [SpeEdChange](#) – There are a wide variety of interesting posts on this blog which range from multimedia literature, text-to-speech writing, free design technologies, and electronic notebooks. Blogger Ira David Socol also wrote a book titled “The Drool Room” which is about a dyslexic teenager growing up in New York City. Recommended posts: [“Reversing the Curriculum”](#) and [“Multimedia Literature: Rethinking English Class.”](#)

68. [Oh! Virtual Learning!](#) – Blogger Scott Merrick was nominated for the “Best Use of Virtual World” award at the 2008 Edublog Awards, and his posts touch on virtual meetings, WoliStar 3D, as well as updates from various educational conferences and events. He is also the founding member of the [Virtual Environment Education Videos](#), which is a group for educators to discuss Virtual Environments. Recommended posts: [“Inside a Virtual Meeting,”](#) and [“WiloStar3D.”](#)

69. [Middle School Matrix](#) – Voted as one of the Top 50 Education Innovators, blogger Hadley Ferguson is a middle school history teacher in Philadelphia, and is also a “Teaching with Primary Sources” mentor for the Library of Congress, and co-organizer of Edcamp Philly. Recommended posts: [“Japan in My Classroom,”](#) [“When the Tech Tool Fails,”](#) and [“From Laptop to iPad.”](#)

70. [Carol’s Thoughts on Life, ICT and Whatever Comes](#) – “On my blog teachers can often see the results of any new web 2.0 tools that I have tried out,” explained author Carol Rainbow. “Anyone interested in using Second Life for teaching, learning, site-seeing, etc. can keep up with my experiences there, including learning about in-world opportunities for CPD.” Carol Rainbow is an Education ICT Consultant from the UK. Recommended posts: [“South Shields Community BSF Building,”](#) or [“Museum of Natural History Vienna.”](#)

71. [Strength of Weak Ties](#) – With more of a political and opinionated edge, this blog can force teachers and educators to re-examine their thoughts on their teaching methods. The author also covers the latest in technology news, such as Learning Spaces, iPads, and iPhones, and there is also the weekly series [“Words Matter,”](#) which criticizes the way certain words are used in education (like “classroom,” “textbook,” or “game changer”). Recommended posts: [“Google Academy for Administrators?,”](#) and [“Tablet Schmalbet Redux.”](#)

72. [Unique Ed Techie](#) – On this blog readers can get updated on the author’s descriptions of how to use various technology products, as well as links to other technological or educational sites. Recommended posts: [“Learning Another Language?,”](#) [“What does PLN mean to you?,”](#) (a post where readers can attach “sticky notes” and express their own views on PLN), and [“What is Psychobiography?”](#)

73. [Computer-Assisted Language Learning](#) – This unique site stands out from the others because of its engaging and interactive posts, and most of the posts tend to have more of a language-learning focus and are targeted towards language teachers. Recommended posts: [“The 4 E model for Pedagogical Technology,”](#) [“Professional Learning Networks for Teachers,”](#) and [“A Presentation Tool that Might Just Put an End to Power Point.”](#)

74. [Open Educator](#) – Blogger Graham Wegner is an “Aussie primary school educator” who entertains his readers on the latest in educational technology. The topics on his blog range from science workshops, his issues with social media, Netbooking, and Google. Some of the posts are personal, while others are educational and informative. Recommended posts: [“Maybe It’s Time To Emigrate”](#) and [“Netbooking In The Regular Classroom.”](#)

75. [Generation YES Blog](#) – These blog posts are extremely detailed and cover a wide variety of different issues concerning how technology is changing education. This site is a blog for the Washington-based [GenYES](#) school (YES stands for Youth and Educators Succeeding), and is listed as being the “only student-centered research-based solution for school-wide technology integration.” Recommended posts: [“Reality check – is panic over technology overblown?”](#) and [“Teachers’ Use of Educational Technology in U.S. Public Schools: 2009.”](#)

76. [Digitally Learning](#) – Blogger Rebecca Petersen entertains her readers on the latest in educational technology as well as eLearning issues for both K-12 classrooms and higher education. Topics range from Twitter to Google, educational documentaries, or her latest

- “Fab Finds,” and readers can also vote for which types of topics they would like to read in the future. Recommended posts: “[Fab Find: Stixy For Flexible Online Creation Collaboration and Sharing](#),” and “[Google’s Social Envy Leads To The Worst Kind of Buzz](#).”
77. [What Ed Said](#) – The author of this blog describes herself as a “teacher, a learner, an inquirer...and now a blogger.” Various topics touch on workshops the author attended, problem solving in education, and Twitter discussions. Recommended posts: “[Technology shouldn’t drive, it should empower...](#),” “[What my typewriter can do...](#),” “[Past, present, future of education...](#),” and “[It’s about the learning, not the tools...](#)”
78. [Teach Paperless](#) – Promoting its “green message,” on Earth Day the authors of this blog also managed to obtain more than 1,500 signatures from teachers [pledging](#) to go “paperless” in their classrooms. The articles tend to lean towards the green movement by promoting the use of technology in classrooms. Recommended posts: “[21 Things That Will Become Obsolete in Education by 2020](#),” “[Why teachers should blog](#),” and “[Cost Benefits of Going Paperless \(Reduxe\)](#).”
79. [Bacon Bytes Blog](#) – “Educators can learn about new technology tools for the classroom, classroom experiences with technology, and what I hope are valuable tech tips,” explained blogger Chris Hyde about his site. He also identified the re-occurring themes on his blog as the “sharing of technology, tools, tips, and experiences for the classroom with an occasional personal view of technology in education.” Hyde is a technology integrator for a school district in Pennsylvania. Recommended posts: “[Podcasting with GarageBand](#),” “[LiveBinder It](#),” and “[5 Photo Finds for the Classroom](#).”
80. [Leigh Blackall](#) – The author of this blog is involved in various Twittering activities, and currently works with Sport Studies and the Faculty of Health at the University of Canberra. He also written a few books on online learning, and provides numerous links on his blog so users can read up on his various projects, presentations, and travel videos. Recommended posts: “[The need for open academia](#).”
81. [Özge Karaoğlu’s Blog](#) – Özge is an English teacher, freelance teacher trainer, e-moderator at British Council’s ELT Sharepoint, and leader of her kindergarten department. Furthermore, she is also the educational coordinator and script/screenplay writer of the “Yes, I Speak English” DVD series. She has a weekly theme titled “My Faves of the Week,” for which she writes reviews on Web tools, and from time to time writes up several lists on the top technology tools. “On my blog, educators can learn and read reviews about the latest Web 2.0 tools that can be used in different levels in education,” explained Ozge. Recommended posts: “[Tech it Easy With Very Young Learners](#),” “[Color Your Digital Life with SlideShows](#).”
82. [For the Love of Learning](#) – On this blog, author Joe Bower, who resides in Canada, claims he hopes to “challenge ‘traditional’ schooling” and also explore “progressive forms of education.” He uses his blog to touch on controversial topics which may not be discussed on other education blogs, such as “[Trivial education reform](#),” and “[Fraudulent Fabrications](#).” Recommended posts: “[anti-creativity checklist](#)” and “[Homeworkaholism](#).”
83. [Kyle B. Pace](#) – Blogger Kyle B. Pace is an instructional technology specialist, and co-author of the book “Integrating Technology with Music Instruction.” Pace covers a wide variety of topics on his blog, which range from referencing other blog posts, Twitter and discussions, educational conferences, and Youtube. His articles tend to be more detailed, and reflect his personal opinions. Recommended posts: “[The Virtual View](#)” and “[Holy Productivity Tools Batman!](#)”
84. [Nebraska Change Agent](#) – This blog is full of video posts of blogger Beth Still recording her conversations with readers who have questions on technology or, as of late, the ISTE conference. Beth teaches Social Studies in Nebraska, and has a passion for making a difference in education (hence, the blog title). Recommended posts: “[ISTE Conference Tips for Newbies](#),” “[Moodle Theme](#),” and “[ISTE10: ISTE Planner](#).”
85. [ICT in Education](#) – Blogger Terry Freedman works as an independent educational consultant, and has conducted many assignments which include bid-writing, case study writing, manuals or “quick-start” guides, and resource finding and evaluation. His posts cover a variety of topics such as online safety, educational tips, software tool sites, and links to other resources and educational sites. Recommended posts: the “[31 Days to Become a Better Ed Tech Leader](#)” series, and “[Cool Tools for Ed Tech Leaders: Stickies](#).”
86. [EZ Tech Integration for Teachers](#) – Author/teacher Natalie Wojinski knows firsthand the benefits of discovering free technology tools for her classroom: “I work in a poor, urban district so I have to find tools that are free or nearly free,” explained Natalie. “Also, I try to focus on tools that build student collaboration, academic skills and tech confidence...My primary goal in blogging is to show teachers that tech doesn’t have to be scary and it’s OKAY if something doesn’t go well. Try it again or use a different tool. Use the tools and strategies that are right for you and your students.” She also posts a “[From the Web](#),” series, which highlights links or other blogs she discovered while surfing around the net. Recommended posts: “[Playground Maps 2010](#)” and “[From the Web: Google Voice for Teachers](#).”
87. [Snapshots of Learning](#) – Jon Orech has been teaching English for the past 24 years, and is currently works as an Instructional Technology Coordinator. (He was also voted as one of the “Top 50 Education Innovators”). “Teachers can learn that it isn’t about tools, nor is it about ‘integrating technology,’” explained Orech. “True educational innovation stems from a student-centered classroom, developing meaningful learning targets, and then using the right set of tools to achieve those targets.” He explains further: “When deciding on any tool a teacher must first ask: What fundamental literacy does this support? And then how does the technology extend the learning?” Recommended posts: “[Staff Development Woes? Google Can Help](#),” “[Are these Two Forbidden? Think again](#),” and “[Digital Storytelling and Animoto are Mutually Exclusive](#).”
88. [Tech Chick Tips](#) – This blog is written by to teachers from Texas who also host their own podcast (you can listen to the files from their site). The posts which don’t on their podcast tend to be more personal, descriptive, and detailed. Their articles also include various lists of links for educational software, applications, videos, and games for children. Recommended posts: “[Sparking their creativity](#)” and “[Building Your Capacity](#).”

89. [Tech Tips for Teachers](#) – Blogger Cindy Brock is a Technology Coach and helps teachers integrate technology into their classrooms. “I hope educators can learn ways to use technology in their curriculum by showing various ideas, websites and software to them,” explained Cindy. “I try to show as much FREE stuff as I can since teachers have limited budgets. I also try to show simple, easy to use ideas.” Recommended posts: “[Showcase Your School!](#),” “[Another Jeopardy Game!](#),” “[Pete’s Powerpoint Station](#),” and “[Tux Paint](#).”
90. [Educational Technology and Life](#) – The only posts on this blog are lists of a variety of different links for teachers and educators. Some of the lists include resources for Google, Skype, and Apple products, as well as different blogs written by students and teachers. Recommended posts: “[Set Google Voice as Your Skype Caller ID – Google Voice – Lifehacker](#)” and “[Why Schools are Turning to Google Apps](#).”
91. [Teacher Technology with Jason Seliskar](#) – Although the content is unique, updates on the blog tend to be on more of a monthly basis. Nevertheless, the posts cover a variety of different software and tools, and the author also hosts the “[Teacher Technology](#)” podcast. Recommended posts: “[How to share with FriendFeed](#),” “[Hope for Technology: A conversation with Digital Natives](#),” and “[Timetoast – A Timeline Generator](#).”
92. [Shambles Guru](#) – Although updates are scarce, Chris Smith’s covers a wide variety of blog posts which educators may find intriguing and educational. His articles cover the latest in international schools, the use of technology in classrooms, and also includes announcements from the [Shambles newsletter](#). Smith is currently working as an educator in Thailand, but he has previously worked in Jamaica, England, and Hong Kong. Smith is also the founder and manager of [Shambles.net](#), a site which contains various web resources and links for educators. Recommended posts: “[Nursery Rhyme Videos](#),” and “[Modern Foreign Languages and ICT](#).”
93. [Digital Tools](#) – The author of this blog is a “veteran” physics teacher and is currently pursuing a doctoral degree in Curriculum and Educational Technology. Her posts touch on some of the most dominant themes found on other educational blogs, such as PLN’s, Twitter, Web 2.0 software, and podcasts. Recommended posts: “[Reflections on Digital Tools in Education](#),” and “[Using Podcasts to Revolutionize the Use of Instructional Time](#).”
94. [Krista’s Tech Tidbits](#) – Blogger Krista Scott works as an instructional technology specialist, and previously worked as a high school business teacher and curriculum technologist. She also worked as an online instructor, and assists other teachers in creating online courses. Some of her articles cover politics, such as changes in education, while others focus on the latest technology tools and the Ed Tech Book Club. Recommended posts: “[Education without Ed Tech? NO!](#),” “[Using 20th century ideas to teach 21st century students?](#),” and “[Technology: Tool or Instruction?](#)”
95. [At the Teacher’s Desk](#) – With a more personal touch, blog posts on this site tend to be more descriptive and detailed, and also focus on international schools. The author educates teachers who read the blog with wise words such as “check your ego at the door,” and “don’t be a control freak,” and also includes their on personal experiences of working as a teacher in a junior high school. Recommended posts: “[I Won’t Teach Facebook in Class](#),” “[Are We Having Real Conversations Using New Media?](#),” “[Are Task Boards useful in the classrooms?](#),” and “[Guest Post by Jennifer Crow: Technology and Testing](#).”
96. [Teaching All Students](#) – Blogger Patrick Black entertains his readers with the latest technology software, as well as blogging issues, digital resources, applications for iPads or iPhones, (featured in his “App Monday” series), and educational workshops. “I try and write about free and low cost tools to help educate all students. I also write about ways I incorporate these technologies in my classroom,” explained Black. “I really want the topics I talk about to help as many students as possible.” Recommended posts: “[Free Apps – ArtikPix & Percentally](#),” “[App Monday – Kindergarten.com](#),” and “[Blogging Against Disablism – #BADD2010](#).”
97. [Technronicity](#) – Posts on this blog tend to be more opinionated and detailed, and cover a wide range of topics from the latest technology tools, to how-to-guides and issues in education, (with a slight humorous touch). Teachers who are struggling to integrate technology into their classrooms may learn a lot from these posts because they tend to cover the basics on all the essentials concerning educational technology. Recommended posts: “[What’s in a Ning?](#),” “[Delicious? Yes it is](#),” “[Never Search for Websites Again!](#),” and “[Art and Star Wars](#).”
98. [Teach Web](#) – This blog covers topics in great detail which focus on the importance of how technology can improve a child’s education. The posts are more educational and cover heavy topics such as decision-making in students, and learning environments. The site’s blogger Wendy Drexler currently resides in Florida and received her PhD in ED Tech. Recommended posts: “[Personal Learning Environments: Student Processes and Decisions](#),” and “[Bringing Service Learning Back into Focus](#).”
99. [Educational Technology Weblog](#) – A number of different videos and resources are included in these articles, as well as some educational interviews which cover political and educational issues, as well as student statistics. Recommended posts: “[How BrainPOP Impacts Student Learning](#),” “[Technology in Schools: 7 Dimensions for Gauging Progress](#),” and “[Lunch Selections for the 2010 Technology Conference](#).”
100. [You Blog](#) – To stir things up a bit, the last blog on this list is not so much of a typical educational technology blog, but a journal for the author’s latest discoveries in technology. “We are on a mission to redefine school,” explained the author, “so everything I add is connected to that mission in some way. Our premise is that the web allows connections that weren’t possible before.” Some of the posts touch on Twitter, and Google docs, while others focus on Jing and Ning. Recommended posts: “[harvesting expert tutors](#),” and “[music production](#).”